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Foe in Retreat Toward Car-

pathians, Dispatch From

Front Says

REPORT DOLINA FALLEN

Teuton Efforts to Force Rus-

sians Back Across Lom-

nica Fail

German troops are being withdrawn in large numbers from the Italian and

French fronts and sent to the Riga

front to start a counter-offensive

against Russia, according to dispatches

today at the Russian Embassy. The

Russian Baltic fleet is being prepared

Russia's advancing armies from

July 1 to 13 captured 834 officers and

35,809 men, with a vast store of mili-

tary supplies of all kinds, according to

a War Office statement today. In yes-

terday's fighting alone 16 officers and

900 Austro-German troops were taken.

In addition to the 36,643 men captured

between July 1 and 13, the War Office

listed this additional booty; 93 guns, 28

trench mortars, 403 machine guns, 43

mine-throwers, 45 bombing mortars,

three fire-throwers and two airplanes,

The Russians have occupied Dolina, ac-

ording to a dispatch from the Petrograd

correspondent of the Idea Nazionale, which

adds that the Austrians are in full retreat

The Austro-Hungarian army west of

tanislaw, which had been defending Dolina.

s commanded by General von Boehm-

Ermolli, who has figured prominently in all

of the big campaigns on the eastern front.

The railroad on which Dolina is situated

ins northward through Stryj and Lemberg.

I'wo other spurs branch off at Dolina. The

captured town derives further strategic im-

It is another of the key cities around Lemberg, which lies thirty mile: to the north

German and Austro-Hungarian troops were mable to check the drive of General Korni

BAKER IS ACCUUSED

IN BASEBALL PLOT

Home-Run King Asked to

Explain Move to Form

League in Pennsylvania

THERE'S NOTHING SERIOUS

An alleged plot to smash the America

air and landed with both feet on one J. Franklin Baker and gave him twenty-four hours to explain his alleged connection

with the scheme. Something terrible will

working for him now. Baseball pays in

Where Men Who Registered

EVERY man who registered for draft should know his serial

number so that when results of the

drawings are announced he may know if he has been chosen. The EVENING LEDGER is publishing a

series of maps showing the registry divisions and the locations of the

lists that show names and numbers.

The second of the series appears today and others will follow until all divisions have been shown.

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May Learn Draft Numbers

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sector west of Krechovice. directly west of Stanislau.

PETTICURAD, July 16.

through the Carpathians.

with a quantity of other materials.

for action.

WASHINGTON, July 16.

PETROGRAD, July 16.

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IN GERMANY

New Chancellor Must Take Stand on Reichstag Majority's Terms

MANY NEWSPAPERS DEMAND ACCEPTANCE

Pan-Germans in Arms, Foreseeing Ruin for Empire in Resolutions

POLITICAL CRISIS ON

People Shout Pacifist Cries at Hindenburg in Public Demonstration

AMSTERDAM, July 16. Dr. George Michaelis, the new Imperial Chancellor, will deliver his first speech in the Reichstag on Thursday, according to information from Berlin today. At that time the Chancellor is expected to announce his program.

Chancellor Michaelis must guarantee that he intends to prepare for a durable peace and he must also give Par-Hament full control and responsibility for future events, declared the Berlin Tageblatt editorially today.

ZURICH, July 16. Despite the arguments of Field Mar shal von Hindenburg, German chief of staff, and Chief Quartermaster General Ludendorff, the majority leaders in the Reichstag today resolved to maintain their original peace terms, namely, no annexations and no indemalties, according to information from the frontier today.

AMSTERDAM, July 16. The internal struggle in Germany today chaltely turned upon the question of terms

he next step in the political fight which is held the attention of the world for the eek will come on the peace resolu ast week will come on the peace resolu-per put forward by the majority parties the Reichstag. The Lokul Anzelger to-ar resorts a popular peace demonstration is swing taken place upon the departure of the Marshal von Hindenburg for grand heigharters, following his conference with the party leaders in Berlin. A large crowd was an hand when the field marshal de-jarted. Shouts arose as Hindenburg ap-ward.

perted. Shouts arose as Hindenburg ap-paged. The us a good peace," the crowd desired. There came gries from others of

Hindenburg silently saluted. As yet Dr. Michaelis, the new Chancello position is unknown. But expressions from German newspapers received here today generally are to the effect that the new Chanceltor must accept the Reichstag majority's will. This is in spite of the general interpretation of neutrals that the unborsing of you Bethmann-Hollweg was a visitory for the Crown Prince and you Hisdenburg in presents. burg in pressing their relentless

A resolution condemning the inter-larity peace terms, as agreed upon by the Esichstag majority, was adopted at a meetby of the Pan-German Independent Leaguin Berlin yesterday. The Pan-Germanists declared that the adopting of the program would ruin Germany financially and politically and prolong the war indefinitely The Vorwaeris, commenting on the ma-larity's peace formula, which, broadly, is a declaration of no annexations and no indies, declares:

"Any Chancellor must accept these The Frankfurter Zeitung declares: "Doc ter Michaelis is Prussian in the best sense of the word, but is not particularly Prussian. If his selection is to benefit the fatherland, he must work with the ma-

Jorty. Whether he is in a position to do this is not known."

The Mannheim Volkstimme, leading Sotallst organ of Baden, promises Michaelis the support of the Social Democrat if he carries out the policies of the majority. "Peace and freedom must be his pro gram,"the paper declares.

GUESSING ON NEW POLICIES patches from Berlin today indicated German newspapers were just as much at ma over the new Chancellor's policies as charvers in neutral countries. Doctor lichaells is lauded as fair-minded and enerretic but none of the editorials hazard any opinion in what he intends to do in Hellwer's position. This was true even of weg's position. This was true even of outright Junker newspapers. The belief was hazarded by several newspapers that ells inclines more to the Conservative ban to the Radical wing.
It was significant that, now Hollweg has

stired, certain of the Conservative organs to not hesitate to call his policies as Chantellor "personal," indicating the dissatisfac-

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Aviators Sent to Italy Begin Work ROME, July 16.—The American mission smy officers sen to Italy to study the or Bolling, Colonel Mitchell and Captain

THE WEATHER

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Probably fair tonight; Tuesday unsettled, with thundershowers in the afternoon; continand moderately warm; gentle westerly

LENGTH OF DAY sets. 134 s.m. | Moon rises. 2:15 s.m. | Moon souths. 10:03 s.m. DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES

CHESTNUT STREET

Water... 5:25 a.m.(Low water... 5:32 p.m.

Water... 11:34 s.m.) High water... AND STREET OF STREET ST

PEACE PROGRAM WORLD'S GREATEST SHIPYARD AUSTRIAN LINES WILL BE BUILT ON DELAWARE BROKEN; ENEMY **AUSTRIAN LINES** TO TURN OUT FLEETS FOR U.S. IN FULL FLIGHT

15,000 Men Working Day and Night Will Turn Out Fifty Vessels at a Time in Mighty Plant, Construction of Which Begins Immediately

FACTS AND FIGURES ON MIGHTY PLANT THAT WILL BUILD U.S. SHIPS HERE

BIGGEST in world—twenty huge shops on 900 acres of land just below Fort Mifflin—fifty ships to be built on fifty ways at once.

Shipping under construction constantly—250,000 tons.

Value of shipping under construction constantly at present ship ton-

nage prices—\$50,000,000.

Fifteen thousand men to be employed continuously on day and night

Government will own plant. National City Company, subsidiary of the powerful National City Bank, of New York, will operate plant under direction of General Goethals, of the Government's Emergency Fleet Corporation.

Stone & Webster will be the engineers.

Pennsylvania Railroad and Reading Railway lines will carry materials

During war everything but utility will be sacrificed for speed in building. After the war merchant ships will be built to upbuild the American merchant marine and make it supreme on the seven seas.

By a Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, July 16.

At the office of General Goethals this morning it was announced that the bids for the assembling plants for the standard ship concerns, as well as the commandeering of private work, would not be completed today. No explanation was given.

When the plans for the assembling plants are completed Philadelphia will get one, which will ultimately become part of the \$15,000,000 Government yard.

General Goethals let enough be known today to give a general idea of his scheme. In brief, it is that the plants shall be actually built by private corporations and be under Government control. In Philadelphia it is the plan to have the American International, Corporation, of which the New York Shipbuilding Company is a branch, build the plant. In Newark the plant will be erected by the Submarine Boat Company.

In both instances the plants will be used entirely for assembling standardized steel vessels of from 5000 to 7500 tons. The steel will be fabricated elsewhere, the engines built by other concerns along standard types, and the vessels will be only assembled at these two

At Philadelphia the 7500-ton standard steel vessels, mostly with oil engines and electric drives, will be assembled. It is planned to build two hundred of them there.

Secretary Daniels said today that, with the Philadelphia yard and the merchant shipbuilding centered in Philadelphia, there would be employment for 15,000 men for the next two years and half that number will have employment for years to come at the Philadelphia

One of the two mighty shipbuilding plants from which the United States Government will turn out steel vessels in wholesale quantities to defeat and overwhelm the German submarine campaign by sheer force of numbers will be built on the Delaware River, immediately below old Fort Mifflin.

There fifteen thousand men-the pick of the nation's skilled workerslaboring day and night, will construct ships on fifty ways. The plant and yardsa score or more of huge buildings and 900 acres of land-will be the greatest institution for building ships in all the world, and with the other great plants on the river-some in operation and some to be constructed-will make this section the Clyde of America-and more.

The famous Scotch center of ship construction industry will be far back in second place.

No plant in the world has ever built fifty ships at once-as this plant will. No private shipbuilding corporation has ever dreamed of putting out vessels on such a stupendous scale. Two years ago, if any man had said that December, 1917, would see so huge a plant in operation-a plant with fifty million dollars' worth of vessels constantly under construction-he would have been called a fool and made the laughing stock of the nations.

And yet it is all true. WORK TO BEGIN IN TWO WEEKS

Plans for the world's mightiest shipbuilding plant have been completed to the minutest detail. Every drawing has been made and approved. The material has been ordered. Construction will be started within two weeks and finished by December 1. General George W. Goethals, directing the Government's Emergency Fleet Corporation, has made all the arrangements. He will offer the operation privileges to shipbuilding contractors of the country. Then the National City Company, an operating and developing subsidiary of the powerful National City Bank, of New York, is prepared to take the privileges and begin operations immediately when the plant is constructed. Stone & Webster, famous engineers, will be in charge. The Reading Railway reaches the site now and the Pennsylvania has started construction of a line that will help to feed the shipbuilders with material.

Charles Augustus Stone, of Stone & Webster, is chairman of the board of the American International Corporation, which is allied with both the National City Bank and the New York Shipbuilding Company, of Camden.

The plant will be in full operation December 1. Under an arrangement and agreement of General Goethals and the National City Company, vessels will be turned out by the following autumn fifty at a time. Prior to that many ships will be completed and turned over to the Government. Three great advantages will be enjoyed by this huge plant:

It will be on the Government's 35-foot channel, thereby having perfect building and launching facilities, and will be close to the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

It will be within a five-cent trolley car ride of Philadelphia proper. providing easy draft on the vast labor fields of the city and particularly of South Philadelphia.

It will be outside of the city politically-just over the Delaware County line-and therefore free from corrupt, pernicious and demoralizing influences of gang politics.

The Pennsylvania's line will cross the Reading's at Eddystone and run through the big new Westinghouse plant directly to the yards. It will be in

operation in sixty days. If labor enough is not found in Philadelphia, the Government will bring it here from the ends of the nation and from other nations, if necessary. Nothing is to be permitted to stand in the way.

Power probably will be generated for the shipbuilding, but at once power will be needed, and for the construction of the shops and the equipment of the

yards the builders probably will be in the market for 18,000 electric horsepower. HUGE EXTENT OF PLANT The site—the famous old Bohlyn and or concrete piles on which some of the large

The site—the famous old Bohlyn and shops and mighty ways will be built will black estates—comprises 900 acres. It has alone cost \$1,000,000. There will be 50,000 pieces of them costing \$20 each. a river frontage of more than two miles, extending nearly to Essington, and has a depth from the river of appreximately one mile. To have some understanding of the tremsmoone proportions of this Government industry that will be Fhiladelphia, 199, it only occurred to realize that the way is only occurred to realize that the way.

QUICK NEWS

ATHLETICS ... 0 0

DETORIT 1st g., 0 0

Seibold and Meyers; Jones and Stanage. Game called-Rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH 3 0 0 2 1 0 1 BOSTON (1st g.).... 2 0 0 0 1 1 2 Cooper and Schmidt; Allen and Tragessor.

RACING RESULTS

First Empire City race, 2-year-olds, fillies, 5 1-2 furlengs-Wawbeek, 111, Buxton, 3 to 2, 1 to 2, out, won; Miss Bonero, 111. Connelly, 10 to 1, 3 to 1, 1 to 2, second; Star Class, 111, Shuttinger, 17 to 10, 1 to 2, out, third. Time, 1.00 3-5.

ORDER BUTTE COPPER MINERS BACK TO WORK

BUTTE, Mont., July 16 .- The metals trades unions, whose members comprise the Metal Trades Council, of Butte, have woted to affirm the action of the council in ordering all men affiliated with the American Federation of Labor to return to work in the copper mines temorrow morning.

REVEALS PLOT TO DESTROY U. S. AND ALLIED SHIPS NEW YORK, July 16 .- A plot to blow up the American discr New York during a recent trip to America from Europe was revealed today by a youth who gave the name of Edward Harrington and who was arrested in connection with an attempted suicide yesterday. The prisoner confessed, according to the police, that he was the agent of men plotting the destruction of American and Allied steamships,

GERMANY SENDS 700 SPIES TO KILL KERENSKY

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD PETROGRAD, July 16 .- Germany is sending 700 spies into Russia to attempt assassination of Minister of War Kerensky, General Brussiloff and other leaders, according to information obtained today by the Russian Intelligence Department. A strong bodyguard was immediately ordered for all of these officials.

CHAMPION CYCLIST OF FRANCE KILLED IN AIR FIGHT

champion cyclist of France, was killed in an air fight with a German aviator on ortance from the fact that it is only about the western front on Sunday. thirty miles from the great Vereczke and Beskid passes that lead to the Hungarian Dolina is an important Galician center, twenty-two miles southeast of Stryj and about fifteen miles southwest of Kalusz. SOUTH CONGRATULATED ON FOOD PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- "Hats off to the South," declared Assistant Secre tary of Agriculture Carl Vrooman today, calling attention to 25 per cent increased food production in that section, compared to 10 per cent in the Middle West and Northwest. The South's response, he says, will relieve it from the threatened war breakdown on railroads, which normally feed the South with hundreds of A sharp sallent, the apex of which is nearly thirty mile from its base, has been millions worth of northern food products. driven into the Austro-German front in Galicia. The northern flank extends from

EMBARGO NOT TO CUT OFF NEUTRALS ENTIRELY

a point north of Hallez to a point east of Dolina; the southern side runs from a po-WASHINGTON, July 16.-Explanation of purposes behind President Wilson's sition on the Zlota Bintrita River to th drastic embargo proclamation has been sent neutral countries by the State Depart-The apex lies ment. It states the United States will consider the Allies' needs as paramount, Battles have been proceeding along both but does not intend to cut off neutrals completely, particularly if they do not flanks of this salient, despite heavy rain-storms, bad roads and flooded streams. Even with the assistance of nature the re-export their goods to Germany.

HOUSE TO HEAR PHILADELPHIA DRYDOCK PLAN

loff's victorious legions, and nearly 2000 additional Austro-Hungarian prisoners and a number of guns have fallen into the hands Explanation of the plan to build a 1700-foot drydock through the Philadelphia Navy Yard to the back channel was made today to members of the House Naval Affairs Committee when they inspected the yard. The committee came from Washof the Russians. Among the prisoners were about twenty-five officers. ington Saturday on the President's yacht Mayflower. Congressman George W. Along the Lomnica River, southwest of Edmonds, who met some of the committee in Atlantic City yesterday, attended Continued on Page Four, Column Two | the inspection and pointed out the drydock plan's advantages. Rear Admiral Albert W. Grant originated the plan.

\$18,500,000 IN TWO ORDERS FOR BALDWIN'S

Two of the largest orders in the history of the company have been received by the Baldwin Locomotive Works. One is for 250 locomotives for the Russian Government. The value is about \$14,000,000. The other order is for 100 locomotives for the British Government. This order totals \$4,500,000. Delivery of the Russian order is to be made in the first half of 1918. The British locomotives are to be delivered as fast as completed,

U. S. WARSHIPS DESTROYED U-BOATS, BERNE HEARS

BERNE, July 16 .- American warships convoying the first American expeditionary army destroyed four of the latest type German submarines, according to a report in circulation here today and which purported to have originated in Germany.

RUSSIA TO BE REPUBLIC LIKE U. S., KERENSKY SAYS

League and cause the principal players to jump to an important club in Enster Pennsylvania has been unearthed by Bat tiing Ban Johnson, chief baron of the youth KIEFF, July 16.-Russia will adopt a system of government modeled along the lines of the United States, according to the prediction voiced here today by ful circuit. Ban learned that somebody was stacking the cards and put his sleuths on the trail to discover the guilty culprits. As a result Battling Ban leaped up in the Minister of War Kerensky in a speech to an assembly of Ukrainlans. He said his belief was Russia "would be a federated republic."

MORE SECTIONS OF AMBULANCE CORPS TO FRANCE PARIS, July 16 .- Two additional sections of the American Ambulance Corps

left for the front today. happen to J. Franklin if he doesn't come clean and hand out some dope. The plot seemed to be such a serious affair

EMBARGO ACT ENFORCED ON MEXICAN BORDER

at this time, when the game is threatened by the war, that Johnson acted quickly and selected Baker as the most likely looking victim. Perhaps Frank knows something BROWNSVILLE, Tex., July 16.-Automobiles crossing the international line were drained of their gasoline in the United States and pushed into Mexico City about the mystery, but the chances are that he is not connected in any shape or form. At least, we have this on good authority. Independent baseball in eastern Pennsyltoday, so that President Wilson's food embargo, which became effective yesterday, is being enforced to the letter. randa means but one thing, and that is the Delaware County League. Baker played there once and received a good salary, and Frank Poth has several big league stars

POILUS AND SAMMEES LINK ARMS IN PARIS

PARIS, July 16 .- Paris is througed with soldiers from crack French regiments who paraded Saturday, and in the cafes, restaurants and theatres they fraternized freely with Americans in uniform. Nearly every Frenchman wore a little American flag pinned to khaki or horizon-blue uniform, and hundreds carried the Stars and Stripes in rifle barrels as they marched.

LAWSON'S APPLICATION TO AVOID ARREST DENIED

BOSTON, July 16 .- Judge Brown, of the Superior Court, has denied the application of Thomas W. Lawson for an injunction to restrain Deputy Sheriff Fred W. Beales, of Middlesex County, from arresting Lawson on a tax warrant issued by the collector of the town of Winchester for unpaid taxes of 1916, which, with interests and costs, amount to \$5806.36.

GERMANY QUITS BUILDING ZEPPELINS

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, July 16 .- Germany has abandoned construction of Zeppelins at the great factories at Friedrichshaven and is now turning all efforts there to manufacturing airplanes. Large numbers of these aircraft are preluced weekly. Trial trips of the planes are carried out over Lake Const.

CONTROL BILL **INCLUDES ONLY** FOOD AND FUEL

New Compromise Measure Framed by Bipartisan Conference

GHETTO'S CRY IS HEARD

Hoover Says He Will Go to People in Food Fight

WASHINGTON, July 16. THIS is what Herbert C. Hoover said to Miss Helen Todd when she told him women of New York's ghetto were losing faith in him:
"Don't let them—don't let them loss faith. Bring them to me Let

lose faith. Bring them to me. Let me talk to them. They are the peo-ple nearest my heart. If I were not convinced I can beat down the price of flour to \$9 a barrel and bread to

five cents a loaf I'd—
"Nobody knows what I am up
against here. Nobody knows the
forces I have to fight. I have done everything in my power. Still the food bill is held up. If it isn't passed I'll go to the country and tell the people the truth. I know the men who are holding me back—and when the people know, heaven help those men."

WASHINGTON, July 16. Agreement on a compromise food-control closely resembling the Administra tion's original plan, was reached this after-noon by the bipartisan conference of lead-ers. The compromise, it is believed, will remove most of the objections raised against the measure and assure its passage next Saturday by a comfortable margin. Here are the chief terms of the agree-

Elimination of cotton, steel, wool, I copper, farming implements, fertilizer, hemp, jute, sisal and various other com-modities from the controlled list, leaving only food and fuel. Retention, with some modification, of the

committee amendment forbidding membe of the National Council of Defense at advisory committees from buying for the Government from concerns in which they are financially interested.

Modification of the licensing section, somewhat limiting the powers of the Ad-

ministration as originally proposed.

The fate of liquor was decided by the elimination of whisky, but no prohibition of

beer or light wines is mentioned in the compromise.

Senator Chumberlain, in charge of the measure will lay these suggestions before the Senate at the first favorable parliamentary opportunity. It is expected that the PARIS, July 16 .- Information was received here today that Oscar Lapize,

proposal to strike all commodities except food and fuel from the controlled list will meet with objection in some quarters, par-ticularly from that group of Senators who nave been assailing the steel trust.

Testifying before the Senate Interstate

mmerce Committee today, Govern price-fixing for coal from the mine to the

CRY FOR FOOD FROM GHETTO The hunger cry of New York's ghe will be heard in the halls of Congress, the offices of the food administration and

perhaps in the White House itself.
Senator Gore today arranged a hearing before the Agricultural Committee for seven women of the East Side. Herbert C. Hoover planned to receive them personally and Representative Jean-ette Rankin sought an audience for them

with President Wilson. The women will be brought to Washing-ton by Miss Helen Todd, an East Side social worker, as soon as the audience with

the President is arranged. They are educated, typical women of New Ye ingested foreign districts. Some aders in the bread riots and re their only training as speakers in those demonstrations. They will tell official Washington the suffering high food prices have brought on them and plead for immediate relief.

TO "HUMANIZE" OFFICALS

The purpose in bringing these women to Washington is threefold, Miss Todd explained today. First, to humanize the Government in its dealings with the people during the war; second, to convince Mr. Hoover that the East Side women must have food before they can save it, and Hoover that the East Side women must have food before they can save it, and third, to urge speedy passage of the food control bill by showing that serious disturbances in the poorer districts may result from further delay.

"These people cannot understand why a

Government that demands so much from them—their children for its armics, their money for its campalgns—seems to care for them so little," said Miss Todd. "They have them so little," said Miss Todd. "They have been left to the mercy of extortionists and profiteers, and they can see no effort being made to save them. Most of them have fled from hunger and oppression should only to find hunger. abroad, only to find hunger and oppres here. Would it be strange if their loy

"But is it true there is real suffering from lack of food?" she was asked. "It is true." she replied, sadly. "I have lived among them. I know how they live. know that many are at the point of des peration. These are not paupers. They are honest folk, whose husbands earn from \$12 to \$15 a week—the backbone of the Until meat prices went up they

\$10,373,470 ROAD BILL APPROVED BY GOVERNOR

Brumbaugh Cuts Off \$500,000 From State-Aid Highways Item

HARRISBURG, July 18. The State highway bill, carrying a total appropriation of \$10.372.470.40, was approved by Governor Brumbaugh today after he had cut off \$500.000 from the item

for the construction and maintenance of State aid highways.

The bill provides the following allouments: For the construction of State highways, \$6,000,000, including road routes through boroughs where the State highway route is approved, to the borough fines; for State aid highways, \$1,000,000; for the condemnation and purchase of tell road and turnplies, \$500,000; for twenty roads, \$1,878,478,400, with the provider and the fine of the condemnation of the provider and turnplies.